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> SUGAR. 96 Degree Test Centr#ugals, 4.30c. Per Ton, \$86.00. 88 Analysis Beets, 14s, 8 4d, Per Ton, \$102.73.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, July 1 .- Last 24 Hours' Rainfall, .02. Temperature, Max. 82; Min. 71. Weather, fair.

MANILA LIKES REPORTED PILIKIA

The Manila Times says, "I told you so," in commenting on the report that there are Filipino laborers in Hawaii so auxious to get back to their native heath that they have appealed to their countrymen at home to come to their rescue. In an editorial in the Manila paper of recent date, in commenting on the fact that a mass meeting to raise funds for the Filipinos "languishing in Hawaii" had been held, this appears:

Seriously, the above is what might have been expected. Those who have had to do with Filipino labor can understand the situation thoroughly. There is an element of the population that will work fairly well under certain favorable conditions and surroundings. The Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Company appears to have been quite successful with Filipino labor at their Mariveles quarries where they employ considerable numbers of them, and also in their Manila shops and works,

The street railway of Manila was constructed at a cost for labor that was less than the estimates and natives alone were employed on the work. Other instances could be cited where satisfactory results are being obtained from the Filipino as a laborer.

As a rule the greatest difficulties experienced have been found to develop in attempts to employ labor in numbers at points removed where the men have had to be transported into a strange region. While, taken on his own "dung heap," a fair amount of work can be got out of the average Filipino, he will be found very much averse to leaving what is home to him; and those first attracted by labor agents comprise the seum of undesirables who are always looking for a snap in an office or a soft job as houseboy,

We have never felt any sympathy for the recruiting agents of the Hawaiian Planters' Association in their efforts to obtain Filipinos for work on the plantations in those islands. While those of the local population who will not work can easily be spared, those who will do so are very much in demand here where there is an abundance

of employment for them. But even though we were surfeited with labor there still would be little disposition on our part to favor Hawaii by encouraging the surplus to go there, for their interests have always been antagonistic to the Philippines and their representatives in Washington have ever been found opposing legislation framed to benefit these islands. So we have nothing to thank the people of Hawaii for while there is much to remember that merits our censure.

It now appears that some of the Filipinos who were induced to go to Hawaii by the fair prospects of comparatively high wages. have become dissatisfied and want to return home. The discovery that they would be expected to really work for their wages must have appalled them and then 'hey found that they couldn't live there without working which was more terrifying still, so they want to come home where they can "bum" chow from their parientes or go out and pick it off the trees; or where, if worst comes to the worst, they can immolate themselves on the altar of labor for a day and exist on the proceeds for a week.

In the meantime their patriotic brethren in Manila, in mass meeting assembled, lifted up their bands to Heaven and solemuly swore to extend them succor, which means providing them with steerage passage back to the old sod.

THE KANELA CASE.

In this issue appears a letter of explanation in regard to the Sam Kanela outrage, written, as it states, "in justice to the county attorney's office." The Advertiser, in criticizing the dropping of the case against Kanela, did not intend to be not was it unjust to the city attorney or any of his deputies. What this paper desired to draw attention to is the fact that human life and human injuries are held of so little account in this community where automobile accidents are concerned that one of the most dastardly actions of years is allowed to pass unpunished.

The attorneys retained to assist in the prosecution now state that a conviction under existing law was impossible!

Is this n joke, or are the laws so bungled in framing or interpretation that it is not possible to punish a man who will deliberately leave a wounded man rellows, playing at their work, but do buby at her back frets because the coal them to die in the street, a man wounded by himself, either needentally or through

It is said in excuse of lynching parties that law nowadays carries with it few of the elements of justice. That there is truth in the accusations against breadwhner. The stars came out as and, rising, turns to throw them now to stone compared with Harbin and the few appears in the communication from Kinney. Bullon, Presser and the noisy winches lifted the great bales.

It is interesting to know how very little protection the mantle of the law gives us and how successfully legislatures, courts and lawyers have been able to divorce law from justice.

INGERSOLL AND PROHIBITION.

Hob lagersoil was arman fearless in the expression of his o who knew men, their feelings, their desires and their hopes. was probably the most hated man in America, drawing down upon himself the wrath of the clurches. That he was a moral man, tow shoul-of during his lifetime and home drive nile. That he was a upper of ground you declare, too will dispute. His ideas of the liquor tradic and the hour-site for probabilition. clothed in his own words, gut clean to the bone. He said:

I am taware that there is a prejudice against and have engaged in the coried and paisoned warm in the distillers until it cuteds into the touches it from us source to whose it ends. I do not believe that as buly can sustemplate the subject without becoming projudend. against the Higher grome. All me have toods soft thurs of the wrenks on wither sid, of the stream, of the suicides, insumity, ignorance and descirution, produced by the devilish thing.

And when you think of the path, of the almshouses, or the acylome. of the prisons, of the scaffolds upon after built, I do not wonder that every Googletial man is projudiced against the domaid staff collect

NEW YORK PRIMARY DEFEAT.

The define of the direct princip measure is the New York State Lorislate special section to take the matter up is of more than bend importance Coverner to press for the pleasure of the bills. The measure was neget by

again " However, there is plonty of time be never new and the numbering them is masser their latters. The son, Smith & Co., Ltd., again for Ha significant independence, as a fold

SELF CONGRATULATORY.

The Advertiser seldom blows its own horn, but at this particular time we believe that we have reasons for a great deal of self-congratulation. Yes terday, for the first time in many years, there was a scarcity of rectifiers' products on sale throughout the Territory and a great quantity of the same, ansalable, stored in the warehouses of the wholesale liquor dealers. The Advertiser congratulates itself on the fact that it had a big share in bringing this condition in the liquor trade about.

Nearly a year ago we began a campaign against the sale of imitation, comanded and rectified liquors. The campaign was met with strong opposition on the part of the wholesale liquor dealers' association, although two members ple have been wondering why Atkinson of that association withdrew because of the showing made against the trade did not let himself be heard from. Accarried on by a majority of the others. By persistent hammering we were able cording to his own story Atkinson was to bring the matter before the Oahu board of license commissioners for official wondering why the immigration bureau investigation, and, although the board did not act immediately, it and the was not letting itself be heard from boards of the other counties have all since acted, driving these liquors out of Anyhow, Jack was having troubles of

That such is the case is a victory and a long step gained for the good of the community.

Coaling at Moji---And Suffrage

wasp on a peach. And about as full ing elbow to elbow,

pened along most opportunely. man at her side. Their bodies, lithe ing accuracy at the feet of the shoveler. torth. The man, who was the skilled cheaper and faster. sculler, turned the oar to the angle All day long, and never a basket of the propeller blade as it glided falls. There is never a balk. The line Hid this she lifted one small hand to position now and then, for some posiallow the par to have full and easy tions are harder than others, without and then she lifted her face toward often as the line sways over to another from her comrade. Once she looked up living machine driven by fire and steam, and saw us watching her, and smiled with muscles and nerves of steel in-They both looked at us then, and women work. And nearly all the time work that looked too much like play terchange of smiles and laughter. And

hip very gently. The woman, moving a merry smile greet you sailor. The man, seeing her make fast And the grime and grit of the coal. the barge, began to make proparation But the work never slackens, and the s a man would lay his watch on the tired little thee and con lovingly to Still watching the young man quiet it. and the voing woman, one of the past. At one of the large gaugs two women

at acceptant and an all times of Only, this is different.

Estimated if I don't lower what you their ballies with them. But that was

MOJI, Japan. coal-the dirtiest-looking coal I ever Kobe, Dainy and other points along One evening the ship was lying at saw go into such a nice, clean ship as two thousand miles of coast line. Oththe Nikko Mara. Quickly the coolies barbor of Nagasaki, so land locked that the ship the platforms of poles, and he ocean may be a thousand miles broad planks and ropes, which made them to come to Hawaii. tway, and we loitering in a fairy lake a rude but most serviceable staircase among the inland mountains. Near us, from the barges to the ports. With the proceeded at once to do so. The period fore you become a stranger! peacefully resting at her great red communal sense of birds the coolies busy, lay the Austrian cruiser Kais seemed to work, for at no time could I serin Elizabeth, quiet and tranquil as see any foreman directing them. The weeks, I sent six hundred back to a church on a week day. Close by, instant the platforms were completed an Austrian destroyer, peaceful as a they were manned, the workers stand. Hawaii at proper intervals.

of mischief and of as dangerous dis- Then at once the coal began to flow position. The usual stage setting of fish- in an unbroken stream up the platform ing sampaus; a few pleasure boats; staircases, passing from hand to hand some passenger sampans; two or three so swiftly that the eye could not folrowing shells, the crews out for a prac- low one basket all the way from the ise spin-and they needed it; moun- large to the port where it disappeared. tains and shrines; freighters at anchor; The shovelers did not use shovels, but a sunset that appreciated its responsi- short-handled rakes, with four long folity and was fiving up to it in broad prongs. The nearest passer stand splashes of crimson and splotches of ing at the head of the line, seizes a gold on a sky-scape of clouds that hap basket, and without turning his head— nemed along most opportunely. Came out from the shere a great it swiftly to the one who touches elbows plete the quarantine authorities looked covered freight barge, motored by the with him, who passes it to the next one big our astern. A big Japanese- without turning his head to see if it is very full for his race-toiled at the taken-that is none of his businessour with the air of a man who knew and so the fountain of coal goes up from ria, and the first day out two of them knows he shouldn't do. be ship would want till be got there, the barge and into the port as steadily He stood on a platform that made him as oil could be forced through a pipe, appear a little taller than he really At the port stands a worker who rewas. Beside him stood a young wom- ceives the empty baskets as the last She was pretty, and her figure 'passer' throws them down. With the showed the soft roundness of youth, glance of an instant he sees where the Her hands were little, and she laid baskets are needed in the barge; and, them on the big our as she lent her fore and aft, starboard and port, the strength to lighten the labor of the nest of three baskets falls with unerr-

and willowy as those of young wild Why don't they use machines? Benimals, swayed in graceful unison as cause, simple ones, these little straw bey swept the great our back and baskets beat the machines. They are farms,

mack and forth in the water. As he of passers down in the barge changes andle again and her graceful figure stance, the man at the end, who must owing back and fro in rhythm with stoop to pick up the basket, is relieved he athletic form at her side. Now by changing places with No. 2 or 3, his and caught an answering smile heap of filled baskets. Steadily as a is she turned and spoke to the man. stead of flesh and blood, these men and aughed, and she bent again to the the cheery chatter goes on, with an inf you, wrapped in raincoats and muf-The barge touched the side of the fler, catch an eye, a nod of the head and

from her place at the ear, threw a rope | And all the time the cold wind. And thought the steamer as deftly as any the pelting rain. And the dull sky. o deliver his freight-hales and boxes woman standing at the port is as busy Harbin. The British and Americans addressed to Sydney, Australia. It was as any one tossing back the empty bascry pleasant to watch these two yoke | kets. And only now and then, when the ng it quickly, and theroughly, its last gets into his eyes, and the cold law auto himself, and everybody carries egrisome monotony lightened by the main beats in the baby face, and his a big sixshouter and a knife openly as addition of just one pair of hands - mother's body turning to left and right the breachanker working with the all day as she stoops for the bashets, in the early days was not a circumad boxes and dropped the coormous in turn her head away from the driving same, burdens down into the hold as lightly work to glicnes over her shoulder at the

are working at the just positions. Both "That is the ideal social condition." of these mothers have their babies And then, having made a positive, time of the little ones stands it as long and attached statement with the use he can, and then cross listily. There half no hour it takes him to ery himself I didn't say that it was I am very to steep. But sleep comes at last, and but the but very serve it of the but very server out the but with very server or trud run, a th neither game, even there in the pleasant sunset in pie-

one men so I made the marking setting, and the clean places, and the to reach their destination, variously interpreted by differ seaset, with the band playing on the the mails, for I knew the trouble that a bear reas menting "Yes, indeed." proper manuel by fighting non. They might result from their being lost. One I want the that And I ship on this nasty, storming, mining provided a until it was fire to blowing day at Mon. Only two had

GET IT TODAY.

JACK HAS SOME TROUBLES HIMSELF

(Continued from Page One.) Ever since the Russian laborers came -and made trouble-a good many poo-

Couldn't Stop at Once.

"We wanted 600 families," said Mr. Atkinson in an interview last night, "and I had sent on a good many when I received word to stop sending Rus- flight. The land to be given away is sians to Honolulu. At that time i had large numbers recruited at Harbin, ers were coming in all the time, in response to circulars sent out to induce suit.

"When orders came to hold them I of detention was from four to six he interior, and the rest came on to

Filth and Sickness.

"One of the greatest sources of trouble was epidemics. The filth among some of those people was awful. We had to hire some of them cleaned up guage may understand many tongues. and got into decent condition, and then they were given physical examinations and then again she may have talked there at home before they were per- back, mitted to start. Then at Dalny they were examined again. At Kobe they were looked over again by the doctors, petite, and to make the examination more comthem over before they could be taken rich than handsome on board the ships. In one case we placed several on board the liner Sibe-

"Hundreds of those people sold their ittle homes-when they had homesand the rest broke away from their old surroundings with the expectation of leaving at once for Hawaii. Of course, when I received orders to turn there back I had trouble. Those people were impatient. They said they had a right to demand that they be given passage at once, as they had been induced to sell their belongings and leave their

"No one knew what they were liable to do at any moment.

Wanted to Kill Him.

"One day a thousand of them surrounded my hotel and said they were going to get me. I applied to the not help me. He had nothing to help me with. I had to bluff the mob as best could. So I simply told them it could profit them nothing to kill me, for without some one to secure passage for them they could never expect to reach their destination. It was only by talking to them that way that anybody ould have escaped their vengeance.

... Once they threatened to tear down the building, but were persuaded not to attempt such violence. Conditions were practically the same all the time I was there—that is, after the order had been sent stopping immigration.

Anarchy in Harbin.

"There is really no government in have nothing to do with the Russian

Some Temperature.

"Ordinarily a person can't imagine how fearful are the conditions in much of that country. Conveniences in the round districts are practically nil. The heaviest of clothes were indispensable as the temperature during a good deal of the time was forty below zero. In some instances I did not remove my clothes in six days. And it wasn't the and without conveniences,

Mails Tampered With?

"While at Harbin I received cable me, but I could not answer intelligen ly, because I had not received the let ters. Also, I wrote letters which evaccount for the failure of the latter

and how to get it

"I do not know anything about what

TALK OF ANOTHER CANAL.

ramors of special envoys being sent at the same time to carry on negotiations with the Central American re-

It is also claimed that Japan will take advantage of this visit to bring bout a frenty relative to a canal in Nieuragna, for which England will for nish the money,

FIVE-ACRE FARM TO DROP FROM THE SKY

ST. LOUIS, June 16.-A five-acte farm will be dropped from the sky whea the aeroplane flight across from St. Louis to Kansas City is held in July. The Missouri State board of immigration announced today that before the acroplanists leave St. Louis they will be provided with eards, one of which will entitle the finder to five acres of Missouri land.

The eards are to be dropped in the located in Washington county, forty miles from St. Louis,

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Even a short man may have his long

It's better to be correct than it is to be corrected. How far can you get from home be-

Whisky and love never affect two men in exactly the same way. A woman has less faith in her ideals after marrying one of them.

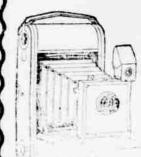
At this stage of the game the hog pen is mightier than the sword. It doesn't mend matters to fix the responsibility of a railroad wreck. The doctor who speaks but one lan-Lot's wife may have looked back-

And sometimes a girl thinks she has lost her heart when it is only her ap-

After a man gets on the shady side of forty he decides 'hat he'd rather be

A man can always find an excuse for doing things he wants to do that he

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